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1-2-5

THE WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair and cooler to-day; warmer to-morrow.
Detailed weather reports will be found on page 15.

PRICE TWO CENTS

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S. S. SANDS DIES IN AUTO WRECK

Son of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Pinned Under His Car.

EVERY BONE BROKEN

Machine Skids and Is Overturned at a Corner in Westhampton, L. I.

LAST THOUGHT OF WIFE

She Races From Summer Home—Brother and Father Killed in Accidents.

Samuel Stevens Sands, eldest son of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., was killed in an automobile accident at Westhampton, L. I., last night. The rear wheels skidded as he turned his machine from South Country road into the Old Mill road. At the same time one of the front tires exploded. The car was upset, and when other drivers came to the rescue they found Sands pinned beneath it and mortally hurt. The car was raised and Sands, grasping at his chest with one hand, whispered his name to those about him, told them to break the news gently to his wife and fell back unconscious. They carried him to the porch of a nearby house and sent for a doctor. He died a few moments later. His wife, speeding eighteen miles cross-country from their summer home at Southampton, arrived just after that. Mr. Sands was on his way to his country home from Manhattan. The speedometer of the automobile showed that he had travelled as fast as seventy-seven miles an hour.

Accident at 6 o'clock. Old Mill road, the chief travel route between Westhampton and Southampton, was dotted with machines as Sands came along the South Country road at 6 o'clock. Horace S. Rumsey of the Howell House, Westhampton Beach, with Mrs. Rumsey, their baby and a nurse, had just passed South Country road when Sands swung in behind them.

An oyster shell was flipped up from the road behind the Sands machine. It struck Mr. Rumsey in the eye, breaking his glasses. Then he saw the automobile skid, there was an explosion and the car was bottom side up at the side of the road. Rumsey and others stopped and went back. Sands, a man weighing nearly 250 pounds, was found under the car, the steering wheel against his chest, his lungs punctured. The skin had been torn from his face and the flesh on the right side was terribly mangled. It was learned afterward that almost every bone in his body was broken, but he was still conscious and with an effort he let those about him know who he was and what he wanted them to do. Then they carried him to the porch of H. E. Bishop, cashier of the Southampton Bank. Dr. M. S. Wadhams was summoned, but he could do nothing to help the injured man.

Other Fatalities in Family. Mr. Sands' father was Samuel Stevens Sands, who was killed in the Meadow Brook Hunt in 1889. His brother, G. Winthrop Sands, was killed in an automobile accident in France on July 29, 1908. The circumstances were similar to those of last night's accident. Winthrop Sands was speeding along a country road, when for no apparent reason his machine leaped to the side and struck a tree. His right leg was cut off and he was terribly burned, but retained consciousness and calmly directed those who came to his rescue in their efforts to make him comfortable.

Samuel S. Sands was 29 years old. His New York home is at 49 East Fifty-second street and his summer cottage was in Meeting House lane, Southampton, where he was living with his wife and their child. His mother's second husband was Lewis Morris Rutherford and he was a half-brother of Mrs. Ogden L. Mills and Miss Barbara Rutherford. Through his mother's marriage to William K. Vanderbilt he became a stepbrother of William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Harold Vanderbilt and the Duchess of Marlborough. Mrs. Sands was Miss Gertrude Sheldon, daughter of George R. Sheldon, a banker at 62 Cedar street, president of the Union League Club and treasurer of the Republican National Committee during the campaign of 1908. She was married to Mr. Sands on October 18, 1910. The wedding was attended by the most prominent members of New York society. When he applied for a marriage license Mr. Sands gave his occupation as "gentleman farmer." He was a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1907. He was a member of the Union and Knickerbocker clubs of New York and of the Metropolitan Club of Washington.

Heat Kills Senator's Secretary. Washington, July 2.—Louis F. Patrick, 70 years old, for more than thirty years private secretary and confidential man to Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, dropped dead from the heat here this evening. It is the first heat fatality here this summer.

LONDON'S INTEREST IN MEARS.

Experts Fear "Evening Sun" Traveler May Fail.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. London, July 2.—Globe trotters of London yesterday were interested in the trip undertaken by John Henry Mears for THE EVENING SUN, but they avoid printed comment because they think he must have "something up his sleeve." Several of them have come to THE SUN office and said that they have looked up the route and made inquiries of every railroad and steamship agent and believe the trip cannot be made in thirty-five days. Agents of the International Sleeping Car Company, which handles all the Siberian passenger traffic, say it is impossible, as Mears cannot catch the transiberian train on Wednesday as he leaving London on Monday night, as his published plan says. He would have to catch the Nord express, via Flushing, on Monday morning. Still, they admit, he might catch the Russian "postal train," but they say they know nothing of that service. London world travelers are all enthusiastic about Mears's trip, but many say: "Why, he might fail right at the start, for a slight fog may delay the Mauretania three or four hours, as it delayed the Imperator, and in that case Mears could not catch the 9 o'clock train for Paris."

John Henry Mears, representative of THE EVENING SUN, who sailed at 1 o'clock yesterday morning on the steamship Mauretania on a record-breaking trip around the world, sent a wireless from the big liner at noon yesterday saying that everything promised well. The wireless said: "The Mauretania at this hour is 187 miles from Ambrose lightship, which she passed at 3:15 A. M. She is making more than twenty-one miles an hour. Everything looks fine for speedy trip." Mr. Mears expects to make the trip in thirty-five days. After a thorough study of steamship and train schedules he figured that he could beat all previous records.

ROBERT BRIDGES TO BE BRITISH POET LAUREATE

Post Offered to Ex-Doctor Who Turned to Literature.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. London, July 2.—Premier Asquith has offered the Post Laureateship to Dr. Robert Bridges, who was a physician at London hospitals for many years and after retiring from the practice of medicine in 1882 devoted himself to poetry and playwriting. It is understood that Dr. Bridges has accepted the post.

Dr. Bridges was born on October 23, 1844, in the Isle of Thanet, at the mouth of the Thames. He was educated at Eton and Oxford. He studied medicine at St. Bartholomew's, London, and became assistant physician there. Later he was assistant physician at the Children's Hospital and physician at the Great Northern Hospital. He has published several poems and plays. In commenting on the writings of Dr. Bridges the Encyclopædia Britannica says: "As a poet Robert Bridges stands apart from the current of modern English verse, but his work has a great influence in a select circle by its restraint, purity, precision and delicacy, yet strength of expression; and it embodies a distinct theory of poetry. His chief critical works are 'Milton's Prosody' (1893), a volume made up of two earlier essays (1887 and 1890), and 'John Keats, a Critical Essay' (1905). He maintained that English prosody depended on the number of syllables in a line, not on the number of syllables, and that poetry should follow the rules of natural speech. 'His poetry was privately printed in the first instance and was slow in making its way beyond a comparatively small circle of admirers.'

WILSON SAFE FROM STORM.

President Just Sails Around and Dodges All Noise.

NORFOLK, Va., July 2.—While a severe wind storm played havoc at Hampton and Old Point today, driving many small craft to shelter, President Wilson on board the yacht Mayflower, stuck to his ship and was apparently none the worse for the experience. The President arrived off Fortress Monroe this morning and spent the day cruising in and around Hampton Roads. The Mayflower anchored for a few hours off Old Point, where a launch came ashore for mail. The Mayflower signalled Fortress Monroe not to fire the customary Presidential salute, as the President did not want any noise made over his arrival. The Mayflower sailed as far as the Virginia Capes and returning started back to Washington about 5 o'clock this afternoon.

EXPLOSIONS IN RAND MINES.

Men on Strike in South African Gold Fields Responsible.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. JOHANNESBURG, July 2.—There were four serious explosions this evening in the Rand mines, apparently designed to destroy the electric supply. The scheme failed, but great damage was done. It is believed that miners who started today on a general strike are responsible and that they are in possession of stolen explosives. Forces of police are being rushed to the mines from all the principal towns in South Africa. More than a quarter of a million natives who work in the mines are idle through the strike. They are returning to their homes. The strike is expected to cause great distress among the natives. Some of the mine owners are removing the gold on hand to banks for safety.

LONDON, July 2.—The directors of the East Rand mines have postponed the semi-annual dividend in view of the labor troubles in the mines. GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER. See per case of 6 glass stoppered bottles.—Adv.

MISS JESSIE WILSON TO WED F. B. SAYRE

President's Second Daughter Engaged to Young Lawyer on Whitman's Staff.

WEDDING DATE NOT FIXED

Will Probably Take Place at the White House in the Autumn.

WILL BE THIRTEENTH WHITE HOUSE BRIDE

MISS JESSIE WILSON will be the thirteenth White House bride. Thirteen is her father's lucky number. He became the thirteenth President of Princeton in his thirteenth year at the university; he became President of the United States in 1913, and he likes to sit in the thirteenth row in the theatre. The White House marriages according to the official records have been:

- Lucy Payne Washington, Mrs. Madison's sister, to Justice Todd of the Supreme Court, 1811.
- Anna Todd to Representative John G. Jackson, 1812.
- Maria Monroe, daughter of the President, to Samuel Lawrence Gouverneur, 1820.
- Hellen Jackson to John Adams, a son of the President, 1826.
- Delia Lewis to Alphonse Yver Pigeot, 1829.
- Mary Easton to Lucien B. Polk, 1835.
- Emily Martin to Lewis Randolph, 1837.
- Elizabeth Tyler, daughter of the President, to William Waller, 1842.
- Nellie Grant, daughter of the President, to Algernon Sartoris, 1857.
- Emily Platt, niece of President Hayes, to Gen. Russell Hastings, 1878.
- Frances Folsom to President Grover Cleveland, 1886.
- Alice Roosevelt to Representative Nicholas Longworth, 1908.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The President and Mrs. Wilson announce the engagement of their second daughter, Jessie Woodrow, to Francis Bowes Sayre. This statement was given out at the White House to-night for Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, both of whom are absent from Washington. Mrs. Wilson is at the summer capital at Cornish, N. H., with her three daughters and their guests where she will remain throughout the warm weather. The President is somewhere on the Chesapeake Bay on the Government yacht, Mayflower. No statement was made at the White House regarding the date of the marriage, but it is assumed that it will be some time in the autumn after the President and his family return from Cornish. The marriage, it is assumed, will take place at the White House, and if this turns out to be the case it will be the thirteenth wedding in the official record of the President of the United States.

President Likes 13. This fact was commented upon with interest in regard to President Wilson's well known attitude toward the superstition usually entertained with regard to the number "13." The President frankly admits that he regards thirteen as his lucky number, for these numerals have bobbed up in some way with many happy incidents of his life. Mr. Wilson absolutely refuses to avoid at any time an encounter with the numerical combination and his friends have long ago become convinced that he regards the "hoo-doo" supposed to accompany it as being entirely friendly to him and his. Because of the President's partiality for the number 13, official and social Washington regard it as entirely fitting that one of his daughters should overlook the superstitious prejudices usually entertained by brides toward the number.

White House Weddings.

There have been twenty odd marriages in which either the bride or bridegroom was a White House resident, but that of Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of ex-President Roosevelt, to ex-Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, which occurred in her father's administration, was the twelfth to take place in the White House. This marriage was one of the most brilliant ceremonies ever held in the White House, differing much from some of those in the last century. Some of the White House marriages have been severely simple, but Miss Roosevelt's marriage, like the first held at the White House, which was in President Madison's administration, was accompanied by much display.

The ceremony which Dolly Madison arranged to celebrate the marriage of one of her sisters whom she invited to come to the White House to be married in order to have the distinction of being the first White House bride, was elaborate in every way. Most Serious of Daughters. The next White House bride is regarded as by far the most serious minded of the President's three daughters. She is deeply interested in settlement work and has engaged actively in forwarding it at social centres in New York and Philadelphia. In view of her disposition and of her preference for quieter pleasures, rather than those of society, Washington society would not be at all surprised if Miss Jessie Wilson chose to have her

ICE PLANTS SEIZED BY CITY.

Cincinnati Police Take Possession on Demand of Board of Health.

CINCINNATI, July 2.—Formal seizure of six ice plants was made by the city administration to-night on demand of the Board of Health. The manufacturers had until 5 o'clock to answer the ultimatum of the city. Shortly after that hour Vice-President Wood of the Cincinnati Ice Delivery called at the Mayor's office with the company's reply, which was to the effect that any attempt to seize their plants would be resisted and that the manufacturers would fight to the last ditch. Mayor Hunt arrived two hours later and announced that the seizure proceedings should take place at once. Two patrol wagons loaded with police and union engineers and firemen were rushed to the plants. Police will be detailed to take care of the money derived from the sale of ice.

BATTLESHIP ON SHOAL TO ESCAPE FLOODING

Broken Valve Lets Large Quantity of Water Into the Louisiana.

Newport, July 2.—The battleship Louisiana was in danger of being flooded this noon in Narragansett Bay. That she was not flooded is due to the action of Capt. T. M. Potts, his officers and men in facing the danger of a flooded engine room to stop the flow of water through a broken valve that was allowing a stream of water six inches in diameter to come into the hull of the ship. Wireless calls to the flagship Wyoming brought the naval tug Ontario and Sonoma to the battleship in a hurry and the big ship was moved from her anchorage to the shoal waters off Taylor's Point.

The Louisiana had just taken aboard a large supply of coal from the naval collier Cyclops in preparation for a voyage to Vera Cruz after July 4. The accident occurred at a time when the engines of the battleship were being overhauled. The bonnet of an auxiliary discharge valve blew off, allowing water to come into the hull far below the water line. Before the flow was stopped the water had risen six feet in the engine room. Chief Engineer Frank W. Sterling reported the accident and Capt. Potts ordered a collision drill. Within a few minutes all officers and men were at their stations and the pumps had been started. Divers were lowered over the side and they plugged the intake hole and replaced the damaged bonnet. Late in the afternoon the repairs were reported as finished.

The water first struck the engine room with such force that some of the officers and men were knocked down and for a time the engine room force was working waist deep in the water. The inboard end of the valve was closed by the use of mattresses. Steam was in only one boiler at the time. No confusion occurred on the ship. The watertight compartments were closed and the pumps were started at once. Chief Engineer Sterling with Ensigns J. D. Smith and J. H. Wellbrock, Chief Warrant Machinist M. J. Clancy, Warrant Machinist H. A. Lowell, chief machinist-at-arms, and several others were in the engine room at the time and it was upon these men that the chief burden of stopping the leak fell.

BOY PLEADS FOR ARM STUMPS.

Maimed Drum Corps Leader Wants Chance to Use Sticks Again.

PASSAIC, N. J., July 2.—As James Holders, 13 years old, leader of the Columbia Drum Corps, was on the way to the General Hospital this evening with both his arms broken, he turned to Dr. Leo H. Joyce and wistfully said: "Doc, if one or both of 'em has to come off, leave the stumps so I can fasten my sticks on and beat my drum." Holders was run down by a horse that was frightened by an automobile. His right arm was so badly broken and torn that the hospital doctors feared that it would have to be amputated. Holders pleaded hard to save it and they promised to do the best they could for the sake of his ambition to drum again.

ICE CREAM ON THE FARM.

Special Inducements Offered to Hire Men by Landowner.

FINDLAY, Ohio, July 2.—A riding cultivator to save walking, a sun umbrella to keep off the sun's rays, plenty of sterilized ice water to drink and ice cream every other day are promised to any one who will take a job as farm laborer with H. B. Clark, who has a large farm near this city. Mr. Clark makes known his wants and inducements to secure labor through an advertisement which he inserts in all the local papers to-day. He is an up to date farmer. He states that he has several hundred acres of corn, dying for the want of cultivation. He wants men to the tune of \$100 a month, with board and lodging offered as an inducement to farm laborers. Mr. Clark agrees to pay higher wages than any other farmer in the county.

NO AMERICAN ANTHEM PRIZE.

Compositions Submitted at Elstedford Below Standard.

PITTSBURGH, July 2.—No prize was awarded to-day, as scheduled, by the International Elstedford, in session here, for the best American anthem, as the judges decided that there was not offered any production of sufficient merit to justify the award. The announcement withholding the prize said in part: "Twenty-one productions were received. One could not be considered because it had been published and one because it did not conform to the conditions of the competition in respect to verse form. The adjudicators reached the conclusion that none of the other songs submitted is worthy of the prize."

DUFFY IS GUILTY ON CHARGE OF GRAFTING

Police Sergeant Loses on Second Trial After First Jury Disagreed.

ACCUSED BY GAMBLERS

Jury Remained Out From Late in the Afternoon Until 1:30 A. M. To-day.

Peter J. Duffy, former police sergeant, on trial for grafting, was found guilty at half past 1 o'clock this morning by a jury in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. At the previous trial the jury stood eleven to one for conviction. Justice Seabury finished his charge to the jury at 5:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The jurors went out for supper from 7 until 8:30 o'clock and then resumed their discussion of the case. A little after 11 o'clock a message was sent to the Justice that the jury would like to have some of the testimony read. James T. McKenna, the foreman, said the jury wanted to hear the testimony of Julius Roth, the Harlem gambler, who charges Duffy with taking \$30 a month from him, and that of his negro porter, Harris, who corroborated Roth; and also the part of the Justice's charge that dealt with these men's testimony.

In his argument for the defence, Attorney Abraham Levy laid particular stress on discrepancies between the testimony of Roth and Harris. At the morning session yesterday Duffy took the stand and denied that he had ever collected graft from Roth or anybody else. At the first trial the jury was out for twenty-four hours. Finally it reported to Justice Goff that there was no chance of an agreement and was discharged. Fourteen ballots were taken. The man who hung the first jury was Harry L. Whaley of 525 West 135th street, a salesman. Sgt. Duffy was indicted on the testimony of Leroy Wilkin, negro proprietor of a Harlem resort and brother of Baron Wilkin; Gleason L. Young, another negro resort proprietor in Harlem, and Policeman Eugene Fox, collector for Capt. Thomas W. Walsh, now dead.

WILD CHASE FROM THE BELMONT.

Young Mr. Murphy Offered Stolen Check for Drinks, Then Fled.

A young man who tried to pay for drinks at the Hotel Belmont last night with a \$100 traveller's check stolen from the American Express Company bolted when Manager Heath tried to question him. The young man, who says he is John J. Murphy of 16 West 109th street, ran up Vanderbilt avenue to Forty-fourth street, chased by Detective Barron of the Hotel Belmont, bellboys, doormen and a crowd from the street. He panted into Fifth avenue. In front of Delmonico's he saw a messenger boy, Isaac Cohen, and apparently mistaking his uniform for a policeman's, he slugged Cohen with his fist. The boy came back with a blow that felled Murphy. Before he could get up Detective Barron was on him. Murphy was locked up charged with larceny. A representative of the American Express Company says the check that Murphy presented, made out to Andrea Citroen, was one of eight recently stolen.

PARK FIRE HEROINE SAVES HER.

But Loss of McGowan's Pass Tavern Weeps for Burned Kittens.

Miss Helen Behm, the sixteen-year-old daughter of the proprietor of McGowan's Pass Tavern in Central Park, became a heroine yesterday afternoon. During a fire that did \$3,000 damage to the one story stable in the rear of the tavern she rushed into the burning building and rescued a Japanese hen. Then she cried because neither she nor any one else had been able to save a whole flock of pet pigeons and five kittens. Four firemen who were on the roof of the building when it caved in, had narrow escapes. They felt it giving way and leaped to save themselves. Each of them managed to fall clear of the flames roaring beneath. MINISTER'S AUTO KILLS BOY. The Rev. Dr. Wilcox of Bloomfield, N. J., Was at the Wheel. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., July 2.—Frederick W. Mink, 8 years old, son of William Mink, jumped from the rear step of an ice wagon to-day in front of an automobile driven by the Rev. Dr. William T. Wilcox, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, and was run over by the machine. The clergyman lifted the boy into the auto and hurried him to the hospital, where he died within a few minutes. Mr. Wilcox then notified the child's parents and drove to the police station. He was held in jail by the Prosecutor on a charge of manslaughter. Those who saw the accident said that though the automobile was going slowly it was impossible to avoid hitting the boy.

TO CARRY 15 INCH GUNS.

Germany's 1918 Battleships Will Have Eight of Them.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. BERLIN, July 2.—The newspapers say the German battleships of the 1918 programme will have eight 15 inch and sixteen 6 inch guns, while the Derfflinger and other cruisers will carry eight 12 inch guns.

7 STABBED NEAR REUNION CAMP.

Soldier and Policeman Hurt in Defending Gettysburg Veterans.

GETTYSBURG, July 2.—In the restaurant of the Gettysburg Hotel to-night several men teased an old soldier to hear him swear. He struck at one. They seized him. Sergeant Edward Carroll, U. S. A., ran to the veteran's aid. Carroll was stabbed. Daniel Farber of the Star Police got into the fight and was stabbed in the left breast dangerously. Altogether seven men were stabbed. Charles Ennor of North Fairview, Pa.; Hayden Reinsecker, Gettysburg; John D. Mangin, Harrisburg, Pa.; Macon (Giffin) Bedford City, Va.; Harry A. Root, Harrisburg, Pa., and Carroll and Farber. The veteran escaped injury and disappeared in the crowd. One man was arrested, W. B. Henry of Camden, N. J. The fight evicted thousands who were promenading the streets.

\$379,000,000 LESS SECURITIES.

Corporations Borrowed Only \$1,127,353,900 in Last Six Months.

In the first half of the present year American railroads and industrial corporations announced \$1,127,353,900 of new securities, a falling off of \$379,000,000 from the first half of 1912. During the last month alone the decrease was \$118,000,000, the amount of the securities issued in the month being \$130,000,000. Figures compiled from the Journal of Commerce show that the railroads so far this year have announced \$638,000,000 securities, a decrease of \$152,000,000, while industrial corporations have issued \$488,000,000, a decrease of \$227,000,000. Public utilities issued \$210,244,800 in securities, a decrease of \$50,321,300.

BURGALARS NEAR VANDERBILTS.

Scared Away After Forcing Entrance to Mrs. Pearson's Home.

Burglars forced a window on the fourth floor of Mrs. Frederick Pearson's house at 3 West Fifty-seventh street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Pearson's house is next door to Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's. The burglars were scared away and nothing was taken. Oliver T. Davis, the caretaker, was eating lunch in the basement when a burglar alarm with which the house is equipped began to ring. Davis got Policeman Wilday, who collected two traffic squad men from Fifth avenue, and they searched the house. Detectives searched the neighboring roofs and yards, but found no trace of the intruders. Mrs. Pearson is abroad. BOY, 16, ATTACKED BY FISH. Giant Muskallonge Tries to Drag Bather Beneath Surface. MARSHFIELD, Wis., July 2.—The following fish story is vouched for by Dr. Harold Jensen of Park Falls, Wis., who dressed the wounds of the boy. A giant muskallonge attacked Frank Haasi, Jr., 16 years old, when he was in bathing to-day and tried to drag him beneath the surface. When the boy was rescued he was covered with scratches and bites, and it was necessary for his swimming companions to carry him in an automobile to the nearest physician, who dressed his wounds. The doctor cauterized his wounds before dressing them.

\$300 PENSION FOR LADY CLARKE.

British Government Grants It in View of Husband's Services.

LONDON, July 2.—Lady Clarke, widow of Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, formerly director of the Metropolitan Museum, New York, received a pension of \$300 a year from the British Government to-day. The pension was granted "in recognition of the distinguished services rendered by her husband in connection with national art collections and in consideration of her straitened circumstances." A pension of \$375 a year was granted to a daughter of the late Justin McCarthy, Irish politician, historian and novelist, and another of \$250 a year to a daughter of Leigh Hunt, poet and author.

TWO RESCUERS DROWNED.

Mother of One, Whom He Tried to Save, Is Pained to Shore.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 2.—While Harry Mischner, 19 years old, was bathing with his mother and sisters in the Raritan River this afternoon Mrs. Mischner got beyond her depth. She could not swim. Neither could her son, but seeing that she was seized with a cramp and was sinking he plunged into the deep pool to save her. Before he could reach her he sank. In a boat with his wife and sister was William Sweeney. He jumped into the river and tried to swim to young Mischner. But the rescuer was whirled by the current until he too disappeared. Both he and Mischner were drowned. Meanwhile a trolley motorman reached Mrs. Mischner, pulled her to shore and helped to revive her.

NO MAKE BELIEVE IN PRISON.

Convicts Are Stripped of Hypocrisy, Says Julian Hawthorne.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 2.—Julian Hawthorne, register 445 of the Federal penitentiary, in an article in Good Words, the prison publication, declares that the chief difference between the men inside the walls and those outside is that those wearing the convict clothes have been stripped of hypocrisy. Hawthorne says: "There is not a peewhopper in church or in gala attire, and when Monday comes round return to our business and our sins, but we continue to work out our salvation, or at least our sentences in the stone yard or the clothing shop and to line up for the count under the eyes of the guards. No make believe whatever. That is the chief difference between the men in jail and the men in his Sunday pew outside."

LAMAR ADMITS HE DID IT ALL

Smilingly Says He Posed as Palmer and Riordan on Telephone.

"TO AID LAUTERBACH"

"Wanted to Restore Friend to Morgan Firm's Good Graces."

STARTLES THE SENATORS

Declares He Planned Steel Inquiry and Drew Up Stanley Bill.

LEDYARD TELLS OF TRAP

Attorney Explains How He Caught Man Who Used Names of Legislators.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—David Lamar, alias David H. Lewis, which he acknowledged used to be his name, but not his real name at that, gave a daring exhibition of flagrant disregard of public opinion in his testimony before the lobby investigation committee to-day. He admitted brazenly that he was the person guilty of falsely impersonating Representative A. Mitchell Palmer and Representative Daniel J. Riordan in conversations with Wall Street lawyers. He made his confessions with a smile on his face and with the apparent assurance that his trickery was a matter of pride with him. Mr. Lamar started the committee also by acknowledging that he was the author of the famous Stanley resolution for the investigation of the United States Steel Corporation. He got the resolution into Stanley's hands through using Henry D. Martin as a "stool pigeon." Martin is secretary of the Anti-Trust League and Mr. Lamar informed the committee that he also was a contributing member of that organization.

In Deal With Lauterbach.

In the course of his remarkable testimony he furnished the connecting links in the chain of evidence presented last week showing that between himself and Edward Lauterbach there apparently existed an understanding of some sort, the exact purpose of which is still uncertain. Mr. Lamar himself explains his impersonation of Congressmen and other connivance on the ground that he merely desired to do his friend Ed Lauterbach a generous turn and restore him to the good graces of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Questions by members of the committee led to the plain inference that they suspected that the purpose of the maneuverings of Lamar and Lauterbach was to get a grip upon certain leaders of Wall Street, with a view to making personal capital.

Impersonated Others.

Mr. Lamar's confessions did not stop with his statements in regard to impersonating Riordan and Palmer. He acknowledged that he had impersonated others, and Lewis Cass Ledyard, the New York lawyer, furnished the committee with some of the names. They included J. Sergeant Cram, the Public Service Commissioner, and Democratic National Chairman McCombs, whom Lamar had seemingly made to converse with Charles Dewey Hilles, chairman of the Republican National Committee. Lamar had also talked with John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil Company, pretending again to be Representative Riordan. In almost every instance Mr. Lamar in his pseudo character wanted to get the cooperation of the great interests with the conservative Democratic leaders in Washington. In one way or another he recommended Edward Lauterbach almost always as go-between.

Speaker's Name Dragged In.

Speaker Champ Clark's name was dragged into the inquiry to-day and testimony was adduced showing that Edward Lauterbach himself had represented to Mr. Ledyard that he was dealing in this matter for Mr. Clark and the Democratic leaders. Mr. Lauterbach himself, according to Mr. Ledyard's testimony, said he was receiving his instructions from Speaker Clark through Senator Stone. Senator Stone himself heard of this testimony and invaded the committee room with blood in his eyes. He demanded to be sworn as a witness, and then testified that he never had seen this man Lamar in his life or would not know Edward Lauterbach. As he was leaving the room Senator Stone shook his fist at Lamar and muttered that he ought to be in the penitentiary.

LAMAR SELF-POSSESSED.

Gives Senators a Shock With His Story of His Dealings.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—David Lamar was the most self-possessed man in the room when he took the witness chair. He gave his occupation as that of an operator in stocks and at once launched into a statement of his